# NEWS OF ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS

# National Defense Will Be Gist of President's Next Message to Congress | Special Notes of the Posts and Navy Yards Told in Dispatches

It is estimated upon what indispu- tion of importance in view of the pr table authority is not divulged, that the President will devote a large part. if not the whole, of his annual message to Congress in December to the subject rary disability of members of the crew of national defense to which end he is now in receipt of certain preliminary cially on boats equipped with a certain of national defense to which end he is information regarding the needs of the type of gasoline engine where the gaso-military naval establishment line is stored in tanks. It is found that military-naval establishment.

take up the problem of increased protection with an earnestness that promises to impart to the subject an importance it has not hitherto attained on account of Mr. Wilson's recognition of

the recommendations of his Cabinet of-

ous to consult the leaders in Congress weakness. Intoxication from raw gaso who will have charge of appropria-tions and who will be held responsible vision of the integrity or the gasoline for a distribution of the public funds, lines in the boats. One remarkable case the availability of which must be determined by the Secretary of the who was painting double bottoms with Treasury before anything can be pro- was used. vided in the way of service legislation unless, of course, there should be such an international crisis as makes the consideration of expense of no conse-

These preliminary transactions and Fort Monroe, Aug. 7.-Lieut, and Mrs consultations make it unnecessary and Chapman celebrated Lieut. Chapman's unwise to call Congress in extra ses- promotion by giving a supper-dance Frision, as has been suggested in some day at their quarters for Capts, and quarters. Nothing could be more unproductive of adequate results or, indeed, more conductive to positive harm than bringing Congress permaturely together. A newspaper dispatch from Portland, Ore, contains the views of the contains the contains the views of the contains the cont Portland, Ore., contains the views of returned from Fort Totten. Mr. Til'man and Mr. Chamberlain, chairmen, respectively, of the Senate moting service legislation and, inci-dentally, they renew their previous Van Hoose. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walker Gwynn statements in favor of liberal appropriations for the national defense.

#### Army and Navy Notes-

can be a prince on the benefit of the army personnel on the
Canal Zone This has been urgently
recommended by the military authorities on the Isthmus, and a plan has
been devised by the peting quartermaster general, who has recommended
the establishment of a service that There are excellent prospects of

to be immediately followed by a similar full-power run for another five hours. It is also prescribed that the motor under test shall be run at full power for half an hour under conditions approximating the operation of an aeroplane in a heavy rain storm. The engine is also to be capsized while tunning to demonstrate the means. tunning to demonstrate the means provided to prevent a fire.

The War Department has placed the for sixty-six sets of moving-machiner at \$206 each, as a result of competitive bidding and an examination of various types of ma-chines. This is the purchase made un-der authority of Congress last year, when an appropriation was made for an equipment to be used for the en-tertainment of the enlisted force of the army. It was planned that the available fund should be used in the acquisition of tents, tent chairs, moving-picture machines, films, and "talk-ing machines" None of the last-named articles have been purchased, because it is found that at most of the army posts these machines have been ac-Chaplains of the army are permitted to make requisitions on the quartermaster general for the moving picture machines and the other supplies which have been obtained for use in this connection.

The investigation in regard to a new uniform for the enlisted men of the army is being continued in the office of the quartermaster general. Six samples of "smoke" colored fabric have been re a "smoke" colored fabric have been re-ceived, together with two samples of a brown-clay cloth, the latter being a natural color while the former is the re-sult of American-made dyes. It has been found impossible to obtain the "cadet gray" used by the West Pointers because the coloring matter is a German impor-tation, the supply of which is now cut off. It may be possible to continue to off. It may be possible to continue to obtain the material in quantities sufficient to furnish the cadets with their uniforms, but obviously at a higher price. That is the color which has been suggested by some army officers as suitable for the army uniform as being least vis-ible in the field. Invisibility, however, is ible in the field. Invisibility, however, is a questionable factor, especially in view of the revelations from Europe. At first it was reported that the Germans pos sessed an advantage in their gray-white uniform as compared with the reds and blues of the allies, but it was found that in the night fighting the illumination brought out with conspicuous distinctness the German uniform and did not reflect the uniform of more solid colors. It is desired by the War Department to acquire a cloth which will be of entirely domestic manufacture and colored with an American dye. Of equal importance is the consideration of the proposal to have but one uniform, that for service use, doing away with the dress uniform for the enlisted men. By this means it is believed to be possible to reduce the seem of the British wounded.

PASS EW A GENDENNE.

New York, Aug. 7.—Miss Eva Le Gallienne, daughter of the well-known English poet, Richard Le Gallienne, arrived in this city aboard the American liner St. Louis to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Faversham, the actors. Miss Le Gallienne has inherited some of the artistic talent of her father, and although but 16 years of age has scored a decided triumph on the English use, doing away with the dress uniform stage. She may take up her stage work in this country. During the session in London she performances for the benefit of the British wounded. brought out with conspicuous distinct-ness the German uniform and did not reflect the uniform of more solid colors.

A peculiar condition is noted on board the submarines resulting in the tempoboth raw and burned gasoline have toxic On his return to Washington shortly.

that been announced, he intends to degree and in character. Raw or unburned gasoline may be present in the boat through leaks anywhere in the gaso-line lines and the gas from its volatilization produces a typical "gasoline jag," that resembles an acute alcoholic intoxi-cation in many ways and is rather insiduous in its onset. In a typical case a man will be found working in the sub-merine in close proximity to a leak. He operation between the White House and the War and Navy Departments of a dull headache. He determines to that has been lacking to the degree that the President's comments to Congress on service legislation has been and the Congress on service legislation has been and the Congress on service legislation has been not hurry. He may reach the open and is conscious at first of a slight and not gress on service legislation have been unimportant and unconvincing and is gradually relieved. Otherwise, he may sometimes in conspicuous conflict with be overcome with delirium. Some times the man will be found wildly excited and ficers in their annual reports and their strain him, a condition lasting from five representations to the military-naval to twenty minutes. Finally he iapses committees. In this connection it is quite evident In the course of three or four hours be that Mr. Wilson will find it advantage- feels ready for duty save for a slight

#### Fort Monroe Notes

Capt, and Mrs. Crain's dinner guests Wednesday were Lleut, and Mrs. Gibon, Miss Van Hoose, Capt. Fenton and

Capt. Brigham.

Mrs. Ide was hostess at a bridge huncheon Wednesday for Mesdames Pet-

ticello Hotel as Lieut. Muir was re-cently retired. Their guests were Mrs. Fieberger left August 1 for a

#### POET'S DAUGHTER VISITS AMERICA



MISS EVA LA GALLIENNE.

## GIVING GERMANS BREATHING TIME AFTER CAPTURE BY FRENCH



GERMAN PRISONERS MARCHES PRISTING BETWEEN

#### Annapolis Notes

### West Point Notes

month's leave, which they will spend-at Mackinac and other places. Maj. and Mrs. Francis C. Marshall, Fifteenth Cavalry, are guests of Capt. and Mrs. Simond. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Simonds are

sisters. On Monday Capt, and Mrs. Simonds entertained in honor of Maj. and Mrs Marshall with a supper party. and Mrs. Marshall with a supper party, followed by dancing. The guessa numbered about thirty.

Col. and Mrs. Tschappat returned home on Sunday after a delightful motoring trip of two weeks. The journey

had an unfortunate ending in Mrs. Tschappat fell and broke her left

Mrs. Tschappat fell and broke her left arm on Saturday. Capt. Steese visited the post Satur-day. He left that night for two weeks fishing in the Timagami Forest Reserve in Northern Ontario, Canada The cadet hops were well attended during the week, the visiting girms being many. On Tuesday Mrs. De Witt received with Cadet Maguire, Mrs. Walsh with Cadet Hoge on Thursday. and Mrs. Carter with Cadet McBride n Saturday.

## New Canal Valuable

Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. N., speaking of the Cape Cod Canal,

says:
"Fortifications without a navy have been well compared to a shield without a sword. We have a conspicuous parallel to the importance of the Cape Cod Canal to New England interests in the Kiel Canal, which was built by the German nation, at a cost of nearly \$100,000,000, for practically strategic purposes, yet the reduction of the disfance between the base of the German fleet in the Baltic and the North Sea by way of the canal is but little more than that which will be gained for the American fleet by the enlargement of the Cape Cod Canal between the two important strategic centers, New

port and Boston."
The New York Tribune says some 2.500 vessels have passed through the canal since its opening last year,

#### Way Out of Difficulty

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7.—The first of explosive shells should remove forever the enlisted men of the navy to en-from that field of warfare the excuse ter the Naval Academy under the spe-

#### DISAPPEARS WITH BANK CASHIER



MISS LORETTA ADELGALS.

among them many government ships, including the submarines K-5 and K-6, which made the passage from Boston to Newport at the rate of eleven miles an hour.

It was a test by the government of an inland passage for war craft and it was brilliantly successful. It required only forty-five minutes to make the eight-mile passage through the

returned from Fort Totten.

Lieut, and Mrs. Dodson gave a dinner at the Chamberlin Sunday for Dr. and Mrs. Tignor. Lieut, and Mrs. Chapman and Lieut, and Mrs. Stovall,

Mrs. Alley gave a bridge party Tuesday in honor of Miss Corbit and for L. A. Williard, Lieut, D. L. Brewster, Mrs. Another important test of the waterway was the passage of the waterway was the passage of the value was the value was the passage of the value was the value was the passage of the value was the passage of the value was the value was the passage of the value was the value was the value was the passage of the value was the passage of the value was the value was the value was the passage of the value was the value was the value was the passage of the value was the value was the value was the value was the passage of the value was the value was the passage of the value was the passage of the value w walker Gwynn.

Col. and Mrs. Stovall.

Col. and Mrs. Stark gave a dance Friday evening at the Fort Monroe mess in honor of Miss Evans.

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#### Our New Destroyers

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Annapolis, Md., Aug. 5.—The first of the same personnel on the claims of the canal growth of the stabilishment of a service that contemplates the ure in this capacity of the stabilishment of a service that contemplates the ure in this capacity of the stabilishment of a service that contemplates the ure in this capacity of the stabilishment of a service that contemplates the ure in this capacity of the stabilishment of a service that contemplates the ure in this capacity of the stabilishment of a service that school on Wednesday. He is contemplates the ure in this capacity of the stabilishment of a service that school on Wednesday. He is contemplates the ure in this capacity of the stabilishment of a service that school on the stabilishment of a service that contemplates the ure in this capacity of the stabilishment of a service that school on the stabilishment of a service that contemplates the ure in this capacity of the stabilishment of a service that contemplates the ure in this capacity of the stabilishment of a service that school on the stabilishment of a service that contemplates the ure in this capacity of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the stabilishment of the stabilishment of a service a bittle own of the s

with Mrs. Muir's father, Maj. A. W. Catlin, U. S. M. C. Miss. Aline Kelly left recently for hours at full power, using one supply of lubricatins oil, which test is to be immediately followed by a simular full-power run for appointer for having have returned from their week. retary will, however, at an early date on that project will not be commenced select for these vessels the names of until fall, and the section to Honolulu six deceased officers of the navy, will not be in operation until a year from whose distinguished services or heroic this time.

acts in the active service of their A naval station at Point Isabel, Tex.,
country have entitled them to places and Great Lakes Training School station

on the navy's roster of honor.
In connection with the design of these vessels, especial effort has been made to utilize the information avail-able as the result of the European war; the design marks a distinct departure, in many respects, from that of preceding classes. The maximum sustained sea speed has been made thirty knots, while a large radius of action at cruising speed has been maintained. Those guns located in the waist on previous vesseis, have been mounted amidships at such a height as to materially increase their efficiency under rough weather conditions. addition to the foregoing, care has been taken to guard, so far as possible, against the tendency existent in most small light vessels to pitch and roll, and every effort consistent with their military requirements has been made to render these vessels comfortable from the standpoint of living acmmodations.

The main characteristics will be: Length, 310 feet; beam, 30 feet 7 inches; draft, beam, 8 feet; displace-ment, 1,125 tons; battery, four 4-inch rapid fire guns, two 1-pounder, anti-aircraft guns, four triple torpedo fuel, burning water tube boilers. Bids will be opened by the Secretary the Navy on October 6, 1915.

### Naval Radio Stations

The opening of the new naval radio station at Darien, Isthmian Canal Zone. adds to the facilities for the transmission of government messages, but does not extend the commercial service. The Navy Department, in advising the De-partment of Commerce of the opening of the station, offers to transmit free all official messages to or from points the Canal Zone from or to points in Out of a total of forty-seven naval

raido stations which are now in use in various parts of the United States or possessions, twenty-one are open to compossessions, twenty-one are open to com-mercial messages, while the others are reserved for official business. In the Canal Zone there are two stations—at Balboa and Colon—which receive com-mercial messages, so that the new station need not enter that field in order to accommodate the public, as the facilities are already adequate.

A list of the United States naval radio stations, with their classes of service, is re presented: Location.

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are under construction.

#### MARRIES NEW YORK BARON IN PARIS



Baron Maxwell de Wardener, of New York, and Mile. Beula Antoinette Mercier, daughter of an officer in the Legion of Honor und head of the largest French decorator's establishment, were married in Paris recently.

The two met when the wealthy baron, whose mother was an American, came to Paris with the American ambulance corps. Later he became an interpreter with the British ambulance service and the romance continued, culminating in the marriage.

tillery Corys, upon telled from duty at the Signal Corps Aviation School, San Diegs, Cal., will proceed to Fert Stevens, Org., and report to the commanding officer, Coast Defenses of the Columbia. for assignment.

days, to take effect on about August 2), is granted Lieut, Col. Walter H. Gordon, Taird Infantry, Lieut, Col. Gondon will sail for his new station on or about October 5, instead of August 25, as ore ordered.

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The leave of absence granted Second Lieut.
Sidney H. Foster. Second lidantry, in Special Orders, No. 198. Havanian Department, is extended one month and twelve days.

First Lieut Lesus A. Meraux, Medical Reserve Corps, upon the arrival at Jackson Barracks, La., of First Lieut Henry F. Lincoln, Medical Reserve Corps, will proceed to his bone, and upon arrival report by telegraph to the adjustant general of the arms. Lieut, Meraux is relieved from actual daty in the Medical Reserve Corps, to take effect upon the expiration of the leave of absence granted him this date.

Leave of absence for one month and officen days is granted from this date.

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Second Lieut, Carl Spatz, Twenty-fifth Infantry, will proceed to Fort Shafter, Hawaii, and report to the commanding officer with a view to his examination to determine fitness for detail in the aviation section of the Signal Corps.

Second Lieut, Sheldon H. Wheeler, Twenty-fifth Infantry, will troveed to Fort Shafter, Hawaii, and report to the commanding officer, with a view to his examination to determine fitness for detail in the aviation section of the Signal Corps.

So much of Special Orders, No. 173, as rolates to Capt. Frank W. Reed, Medical Corps, is amended so as to direct Capt. Weed to remain un duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., until the return to duty of Capt. Ernest G. Bingham, Medical Corps, and to direct him then to report to the commanding officer, Letterman General Hospital, for duty.

Capt. Edwar W. Miller, Medical Corps, is relieved from further treatment at the Walter Ross, General Hospital, D. C., and will proceed to Tease City. Tex., as directed in Special Orders, No. 28. Fort Caswell, N. C., is designated as the termanent station of Capt. Miller, and upon his relief from duty with the Second Division will join that station.

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Each of the following officers of the Medical Corps is relieved from duty at the station specified and will report at the proper time for the commanding officer. Fifteenth Cavalry, for duty with that expanization on route to San Francisco, Cel., and will proceed on the transport from that illave on or about October 5, to the Philippine Islands, and will report to the commanding general, Philippine Department, for assignment: Catt. John W. Sherwood, Fort Bliss, Tex.: First Lieut, William D. Herbert, Fort Sam Homston, Tex.: First Lieut, John H. H. Scudder, Forr Bliss, Tex. itemporary duty at Nogales).

First Lieut, Austin J. Canning, Medical Corps, is relieved from duty at Douglay, Ariz., and from further station at Plattiburg Barracks, N. Y., and will report to the commanding officer, Fifteenth Cavalry, for duty with that superization on route to San Francisco, Cal., and will proceed on the transport from that place on or about October 5, to the Philippine Islands, and will report to the commanding general, Philippine Department, for assignment to duty.

The following officers will accommand to

commanding general, Philippine Department, for assignment to duty.

The following officers will proceed at once to Fort Sheridan, Ill., and report to the commanding officer and to First Lieut, John F. Clapham, Nineteenth Infantry, captain of the infantry team, for duty pertaining to the try-out for the national matches, 1935. Second Lieut, Edwin F. Harding, Fourteenth Infantry, Scomo, Lieut, Herbert L. Taylor, Twentz-second Infantry, so much of Special Orders, No. 123, as relates to Mai. Salmon F. Dutton, Quartermaster Cores, is amended so as to direct him to proceed to the Philippine Islands on the transport from San Francisco, Cal., on or about September 7.

Col. John C. Gresham, cavalry, with his occasent is assigned to active duty and a feasifed with the Organized Militia of California, to take effect upon his retirement from artire versee, and will then proceed to Los Angeles, Cal., for duty accordingly.

#### NAVY ORDERS.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.

Lieut, Commander E. C. Woods, placed on retired lise from July II; to home.

Lieut, Halsey Powell, to command Burrows, Lieut, M. S. Davis, to navy yard, New York, Eastern R. E. P. Elmer to Navai Academy, practical sensition.

Ensign R. E. P. Elmer to Navas Avastance in the squadron.
Assistant Jurg. W. A. Steops, to duit with Second Regiment of Marines, First Marine Brigade.
Passed Assistant Surg. F. K. Kolter, to duty with Second Regiment, First Marine Brigade.
Parmaster D. M. Addison, to fleet paymaster, Atlantic Reserve Fleet and Alabama, October 1, 1945.

### 50-CENT CANVAS VALUABLE.

#### Treasure of Celebrated Artist Sold to Purchase Drug. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 7.-One day mor-

than a year ago, a man whose hand trembled for want of a drug, walked into a second-hand store and sold a painting, the last of a zeore of family heirlooms. for 50 cents. A short time ago Mrs. Edwin G. Ames, wife of the vice president of the Seattle National Bank, bought it for \$5. Today the painting, with its coat of

grime removed, hangs on exhibition in a Seattle art store, as probably it did more than fifty years ago and in the Royal Academy of London. The painting is the work of John Frederick Herring and J. A. Williams, celebrated artists, and is valued at \$2,000. The lower right-hand corner of the

painting, which measures 73 by 36 inches, contains the signatures of the two artists, scarcely discernible. The pictwo artists, scarcely discernible. The pic-ture represents a farm scene with sev-eral horses, cows, and a barn in the background. It bears the date 1856. Herring was one of the most suc-cessful of animal painters, like his father, who was even more distinguished than he. All of his work was exhibited the Royal Gallery. His masterpiece "The Baron's Charger."

#### MEN CRAZIER THAN WOMEN. Physician Says March Is Great Month for "Loons."

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Men are crazier than women and the popular phrase "crazy with the heat" is a delusion. Figures prove it. B. J. Munn, of the Chicago Psychopathic Hospital, produced them today. He found that out of 1,394 Chicago insane, 65 per cent were men. March was the leading month for the production of mental troubles.

TO THE MEMORY OF COL. G. B. BACKETT,

BACKETT,

of Gen. Grant's Staff, and Chief Pomologist of the
Department of Agriculture.

In scason of the fruit when vines conspire
And the revet kernel of the hazel sets,
This soldier passed, yet not with his desire.
He left the land with deepest of regrets
That he could not continue in the fight;
For him his former service with the grin.
His purpose changed into the larger sight
of life's ansat hattle, and from victories won
Thro' cighty-cight full years in earthly light,
He saw, what fee see, that the prize is life
To him who comes to know and do the right;
And carneafly he entered in that strife,
All hence to the man who does his best,
Great Nature's mighty power will do the rest!

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